SOME LOCAL SEA ANEMONES.

Manhattan Island.

stock of sea anemones about 200 specimens

ome fine specimens. One of the ordinary

not so high colored, nor are they in such

waters; however, many of them are hand,

altogether a beautiful sea anemone

AGRICULTURE IN HAWAII.

AN OFFICIAL REPORT ON THE RESOURCES OF THE ISLANDS.

Possibilities in Rice, Hemp and Coffee—The
Sugar Plantations—Destruction of Hawallan Forests—An Agricultural Experiment Station Recommended.

In a report on the agricultural Experiment Station Recommended.

In a report on the agricultural Experiment station Recommended.

The report embodies the results of investigations made under the authority of Congress and at the instance of Secretary Wison
hy Dr William C. Stubbs, Director of the
Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Stations.

In describing some of the islands Dr. Stubbs
says of Raual, the Garden Isle.

"This island is so near the temperate zone
that it partakes of some of its climatic characteristics. The orange and pear trees bloom
in February and the fig trees bear two crops
each year, one in the spring and the other in
in February and the fig trees bear two crops
each year, one in the spring and the other in
the fall. Elsewhere in the islands these
fruit trees have no definite period for blooms
in John the conditions of the same time.

The temperature varies greatly, often falling in
winter to 50 degrees F."

Fruit trees are not the only growths that
continue to bloom and fruit througheffect the conditions of the same time.

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continue to bloom of fruit througheffect the same time.

The temperature varies greatly, often falling in
winter to 50 degrees F."

Fruit trees are not the only growth the
simple the conditions, these barren

is a quality of grasses of the genus Pisonia, the fruiting perigone of which exudes a very viscid glue that sticks tightly to any object touches, and the woodsmen utilize it in

Wherever diversified farming can be

Wherever diversified farming can be carried on there, perhaps, sugar cane can be grown at a greater profit than most any other crop, and as there are mills in almost every part of the main islands which are ready and anxious to buy cane, the farmer is more than apt, on account of greater profit, to gradually gravitate to the exclusive cultivation of this crop. Few places in the island where cane can be grown at all will yield less than thirty to forty tons per acre. The present price of cane per ton is \$5 to \$6, thus yielding a gross income of \$156 to \$240 per acre. Even deducting expenses of growing and harvesting there will be left a net income per acre hardly possible to be obtained by any ordinary crop. The bides of animals killed in the islands are shipped abroad for curing, although there is an abundance of trees there which produce tannic acid in quantities which would justify extraction. Dr. Stubbs asks in view of these facts. Why not tan hides at hone?

One of the most important subjects discussed by Dr. Stubbs is that of forests and forestry, and he makes some strong and direct statements in what he has to say about it. Among other things he says.

cussed by Dr. Shibbs is that of forests and direct statements in what he has to say about it. Among other things he says.

Originally forests covered the upland plateaus and mountain slones of all the islands. In them were to be found the finest tumbers and the best of fuel. The early trade in sandalwood began the destructive process which has been continued until to-day large areas formerly clothed with forest cover are bare and devoid of any kind of growth. Again, large ranches, upon which room numbers of cattle, sheep and goots, exist above the altitudes at and below which the sugar estates are established. The animals have trampled down the undergrowth and destroyed the bushes protecting the roots and trunks of the trees which made up the surect forests. Thus exposed these trees have died and soon after death are found filled with insects which hasten their complete destruction.

"Through indiscriminate and wholesale removal of timber by man and the destructive influences of mountain cattle and fires much of the original forests covering the mountain slopes have been removed and large areas of naked, bare soils or rocks remain. For years the more thoughtful students of the islands' prosperity have invested against the wholesale destruction. They have shown the intimate relations of forests with rainfall. They have demonstrated how essential to every industry on the islands was an abundant water supply. The city of Honeluin, with a population of 40,000, through its thoughtful guardians, has demonstrated the necessity of proxiding against a future contingency of diminished water supply. It has reclothed at a large expense mountain slopes in its rear and has placed sentinels thereon to protect these artificial forests against marauders, roaming cattle and fire. At the same time it has constructed i mense reservoirs in the constraint to eath the winter rait to

those artificial forests against marauders, roaming cattle and fire. At the same time it has constructed I mense reservoirs in the mountains to catch the winter rain, to supplement, in case of necessity, the numerus artesian wells within her limits. How to maintain an abundance of water for all of the present and prospective wants of the islands is to-day one of the most important questions in Hawaii. It is claimed

ago the present leaseholder had to hew a trail to see the condition of the land; to-day we find a handsome open park land, so to speak, where one can ride anywhere on horseback. I venture to say that at the expiration of the lease, twenty years hence, we will find an open pasture land, very much in want of moisture.

THEY TRUST IN THE LORD. NEW YORK WOMEN OF SIMPLE PAITH WHO FIND THAT IT PAYS.

They Believe in Direct Answer to Prayer and Have Experiences to Tell in Support of the Bellef-An Odd Charitable Work in a Dark Corner Under the Elevated.

Tucked in under the elevated railroad, around the corner from the West Side police court, is a three-story red brick building, which from its exterior might be a warehouse or even a factory devoted to one of the quieter trades, but which is neither. Not long ago it was a saloon. Now it is the home of as remarkable and earnest a faith as there can be in the whole of New York.

Its founders call the place the Heartsease Home. The work to which they devote it is the rescuing of unfortunate girls from the streets and from worse places. A woman founded it, women mainly support it and women manage it; and they literally trust in the Lord for their daily bread and for the other things, furniture, clothing and rent money necessary for carrying on a charitable institution.

No public appeal has ever been made on behalf of the place. No begging letters have been written from it to get money from the pockets of the charitably disposed. The institution has never before been mentioned in the newspapers, and few people have known of its existence. Yet for two years the women who manage it, though themselves without means, have success ulty carried on the work for which they founded it. They have always been quite willing to tell anybody who was sufficiently interested to inquire about their work all that there has been to tell about it. But when they have needed anything they have simply prayed for it and most of the things for which they have prayed have come to them.

Two years ago the saloon which stood where the home now is was burned out and the woman who had planned the home, with an assistant, moved into the remodelled building The rent had been guaranteed for them by friends, but their whole capital on the night they moved in consisted of 36

the barger waves formerly month by the convention of most in the many controlled and several the convention of most in the many controlled and several the convention of most in the many controlled and several the convention of t

the reading room, a pleasant room with plants and easy chairs, pretty photographs and water colors and a library in it. The library, the matron explained, enables her to get hold of many wayward girls by lending them books to read. The books are rarely lost.

"I prayed for her for three months," said Miss Smith, referring to the woman whose daily for her to help us and one day when I went to the door she was there. One of our frends had told her about the place and she had come to see it."

"Why pray for her particularly?" the reporter asked.
"Because I'd heard that she'd always stick by you," answered the matron frankly. It is a curlous fact that no one who has met the women who run the home seems to have any doubt as to the sincerity of their belief in the direct heneficence of Providence. The nearest neighbor of the home is Amity. Baptist Church and the varmest supporters of the institution are found among the members of that church. Its pastor, the Rev. Leighton Williams, told the reporter that the results of the home's work have been remarkably good and justified the trust his congregation had placed in it. As to the direct answers to prayer Mr. Williams expressed no opinion though be asserted that all the statements which have been quoted here were true, and that the home had certainly prospered on faith in a very remarkable way.

SOME LOCAL SEA ANEMONES.

of helping along the transaction. But Mr. McGarrity was too deep in a reminiscent reverie to care. Kinds Found on the Spiles and Rocks Around "You seem to know," suggested the custo-

mer, with a view to hearing more.
"Well, I guess," replied Mr. McGarrity, There were added last week to the Aquarium taken from two old spring piles pulled up warning cough from the bird store man. weeks of sieighing, traditional for years at Pier A, North River. Among these were 'At this very moment, in the eyes of my wife short-bodied kind was more than an inch pledges of affection, I stand the heartless in diameter across the base. This specimen murderer of the chirplest and most intelliis olive green in color, with vertical hair stripes of orange. The tentacles are very slender and almost white in color. It is The sea anemones found hereabouts are

high shades of color, as those of tropical

murderer of the chirplest and most intelligent canary bird that ever filled a six-room flat full of notes of melody. And nach rally our family relations is a bit strained."

Mr McGarrity's eye roved sadly toward the ceiling and the bird store man gave up the idea of trying to head him off. Besides, he hadn't heard the story himself.

"Dear me," said the customer, interested, "how did it happen?"

"It happened," continued Mr. McGarrity, "in a peculiar way, an' mind you I'll tell you this little anecdote not as bearin' on my own personal troubles, which is my own private business, but as showin you the delicateness of the canary bird system an' how that bird will worry himself into the grave if he thinks he is failin' in his dooty to them as brings his canary seed an' provides him with a gilt ten by twelve cage on the sunny side of the flat. "Some two years ago we had in our flat Just the finest canary bird that ever cane outer there. He could whistle sweeter 'n a flute. Say, there was nothin' that bird couldn't do in the whistlin' line. Susan Jane got him from her brother, as is in the fancy grocery line, an' he took him in the way of debt from a real Belgianer as bred fine canaries.

"Bein' as how he whistled so fine we called Bein' as how he was read's that kind and the Labrador ("Count de Puyjalon's Account the Labrador ("Count de Puy some. Besides the striped anemones there are found here anemones in light salmon color, dark salmon, light slate, French gray and so on, some of these lighter colored ones bleaching out into almost white in captivity. There are millions of little sea anemones

The stands of some of the stand from the stands of the sta

An Old-Timer Had His Revenge.

hat in other quarters there is opposition to this course.

The pension fund, originally \$50,000, was increased by the last Legislature from \$100,000 to \$150,000 teternis complain that many fraudulent pensions are being paid. The widows multiply, and as the years go by the roll increases, necessitating a reduction in the pro-rata share. Efforts are beingmaet to have the lists revised by disinterested committee of veterans.

And the Management on accommendation in APEX DIDN'T WIN. And the Youth Whose Enthustasm Annoyed

# The horses were at the post, and the crowd n the lawn awaited anxiously for the start. When the flag fell a youth in one bunch of

spectators became very much excited, and before the horses had hardly got straightened out, cried:
"Who's that in the lead?"
"Apex," quietly answered a man with field

"Apex," quietly answered a man with field glasses.

It is probable that the youth didn't hear him, for again he asked: "Who's that in the lead"

"Apex," said the man in a little louder tone. As the horses rounded the first turn the query came again; "Who's that in the lead?"

"Apex, A-pe-x, you howling idiot, "shouted the man with the glasses." "Apex is in the lead, and she'll win, too, he added as the horses swept into the stretch.

There was a laugh at the youth's expense, and he kept quiet until the horses neared the wire. Apex had tired badly, and three or four other horses passed her in the last few jumps. The youth had somehow bet on the winner, but even in his joy at this he did not forget his revenge.

"Apex. A-p-e-x," he asked in scornful tones, "who ever heard of Apex? Did any such old skate get in? Say, where is that man who said Apex?"

But that man had fied to drown his sorrow at the loss of money and dignity in soothing beverages at racetrack prices.

CURIOUS CHRISTIAN NAMES Burdens Imposed Upon Chilren by the Capric of Parents.

One of the most curious names ever bestowed upon a girl is Airs and Graces. She is now about 3 years old, her name being registered at Somerset House, London, in 1898, when she was baptized. name is equally unusual-Nun Nicer. When Airs and Graces and Nun Nicer arrive at the age of maturity, at least one of them should marry a youth whose Christian name compares favorably, for examp's: Acts of the Apostles.

This is a name found on an English parish register: Actsapostle, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Pegden, was baptized Aug. 2. 1795. Again this name figures in records in 1833, when Acts of the Apostles, son of Richard and Phebe Kennett was baptized. This name, curious as it is, is preferable to What, or Dum Spiro Spero, names with which children have been handicapped

It was a patriotic American who bestowed upon his young hopeful the name of Declaration of Independence. A most warlike name is Robert Alma Balaclava Inkerman Sebastopol Delhi Dugdale, who is an English inn keeper's son; a similar name is Richard Cœur de Lion Tyler Walter Hill. About one hundred years ago, a snowstorm in western Pennsylvania set in about dodging another kick and disregarding a the first of March, and there were many

for the length of time it lasted. What did Susan Jane and our seven healthy young a Mr Smith do, who happened to have a boy born about this time, but name him Seven Weeks Sleighing in March He usually went by the name of Weeks. His initials were all written out-S. W. S. J. M. Smith Parents of large families need no assuance that the advent of another child is not always as welcome in fact as in theory, but

it is scarcely kind to make the child bear a token of disapproval all its life. It must be rather unpleasant to go through life, for example, as Not Wanted James, What Another, Only Fancy William Brown; or even as Last of 'Em Harper, or Still Another Hew itt. And yet these are all names which the caprice of parents has imposed on innocent

were and perfect the body and perfect the threads the body and perfect the perfect the perfect the perfect threads thr although there is an occasional steamship service along the shore

TEXAN'S LOYALTY TO RIS TOWN.

Not Unduly Impressed by New York. Its Theatres or Its Actors.

The New York man was entertaining his wife's cousin from a small town in Texas.
They had been around the city all day seeing the sights, and the cousin had accepted the Brooklyn Bridge, the Liberty Statue, Grant's Tomb and twenty-story buildings with a reserve by which he hoped to conceal his greenness, as do thousands of other strangers every week. Now the New Yorker headed him for one of the leading theatres in the hope that the popular play of the season would uncork the enthusiasm which was so apparently held in check by an effort. They got good seats, and the man from Texas looked around with such a show of Interest that his entertainer risked:

"Well, what do you think? Rather nice theatre, ch?"

The cousin continued his survey slowly and then remarked quietly:

"Ours is larger"

A little later the New Yorker ventured to

A little later the New Yorker ventured to

"Seat comfortable?"
"Yes, but they're not so wide as ours at home
After the overture it was this way
They play well
"Yes, but I think our orchestra is as good

They play well

"Yes, but I think our orchestra is as good
if not bettter

The curtain went up and they watched
the first act attentively. When it was over
the Texas man led off with a question about
the members of the company. The New
Yorker came back quickly with some interesting facts about their work on the stage,
and their fame in metropolitan circles

"Never heard of them down in our town,"
was the other's answer

"Of course not," said the New Yorker.
You see they are all stars and the stars never
to out of New York

This was not exactly true, but the exaggeration could easily be forgiven under the
circumstances. It evidently made an impression, for the Texan was quiet until the
second act was over. Then he straightened
up in his seat and asked.

Ever have any good tragedy players
here?

"Once in a while."

"Once in a while
"Ever hear of Rant and Cant," naming two actors well known and well liked on the one-night-stand circuits
"Never did"
"What, never heard of them?"

TAMMANY MUSES AT WORK

MORE POETRY TO HELP ALONG THE SECOND DISTRICT FIGHT.

The Virtues of Big Tom Foley and Judge Divver Celebrated by Rival Cherry Hill Poets-

Hot Shot Exchange in Verse-Both Sides Expect to Win the Coming Battle. The poets of the Second Assembly district fought another battle last week over the

leadership of the Tammany forces At the headquarters of the followers of Councilman Tom Foley a big crowd gathered to listen to a new song written by Jerry O'Connor, who parodled "A Picture No Artist Can Paint in this fashion: An old and crippled voter who was out of work on

day Was told to see his leader, as his rent he could not pay. He found the leader at his home, the night was coid

and dark; "Dear sir," the leader said to him, "I'll meet you in the park." Upon a bench near City Hall where sparrows some

times dwell There sits this poor old Democrat, no one his thought can tell: He's waiting for the leader who has sneaked away

But the leader will not meet him, for the leader's throws

REFRAIN

eloped Russi huber mate. Rande Harry secret Earon at Bid Zabria seasion uncle, near that hetermin furthe heires Bradil his un forma meets ry's it dies a Cecily Hall. I father Later and r mothe is and to cecily that it ion to law to Cecily that

and if for the possessense haps

Picture the leader far away Living on beefsteak every day Picture a man well fed and fat With a swelled head too large for hat Picture the leader on a lark. Picture the poor man in the park-The one who is hungry out there in the darki it's a picture no artist can paint!

That's one on Divver' shouted Black Jack Sullivan, who is a cousin of Rig Tom, the Senator "That's one on Divver! We'll beat him at the primaries for we'll surely sleet Big Tom Foley for old time's sake "Sing that new one of yours!" yelled Pete Horan "Go ahead! Just for old time a sake"

Sullivan drew himself up to his full heighs and to a piano accompaniment played by Happy Joe Fry, he sang the following in a

clear tenor voice.
You ask me why I wear upon my coat his photograph;
You ask me why I mean to vote his way:
I was a simple workingman, he proved a friend to me.
I'll follow Foley now both night and day.
For when I lost the job I had Tom Foley helped me
the out.
He out is the to another job that night.
So now I'll stick to Foley and I'll cast my vote for him,
He'll surely win, for Foley's in the right.

of Omo and a graduate of Harvard in the class of '91. For five years he was a member of the Ohio National Guard and as a Volunteer he came out of the Spanish war with an excellent record. But had he reached San Francisco he would have had to face a court-martial

two hard campaigns

## WHISKEY AND BUTTERMILK. The Combination Saves Stomach and Liver, Says a Saloonkeeper.

"Buttermilk." said an old saloonkeep \*enables me to take fifty or more whiskey ! a day without apparent injury to my sys-tem. You see y friends always expect me to drink with them. Without the butters milk it would be impossible for me to do this "A friend a few years ago gave me the to to drink plenty of buttermilk for my stomaca to drink plenty of buttermilk for my stomen and liver. I did so, and to my surprise found that the buttermilk was a complete remedy for any evil effects of alcohol. I keep it in bottles, on ice, and i drink freely of it. So do many of my customers.

"I can say from experience that there is no danger of hotmiled liver to any whisley drinker who uses buttermilk. One of the best doctors I know stopped all drinks as a jaundice patient except buttermilk, is a stomach protector from the bud effect of alcohol, it is away shead of anything I know. Buttermilk seems to have the passer of getting between whiskey and the limits

Ever hear of Rant and Cant." naming two actors well known and well liked on the one-night-stand circuits
"Never did"
"What, never heard of them?"
"No"
"Well." said the Texan slowly, "you say the stars never leave New York I don't think they ever get here."
The New Yorker subsided and the third of was awaited in silence.

know. Buttermilk seems to have the nore of getting between whiskey and the buting of getting between whiskey and the buting the store of the store and the store are doctors. They always use butters milk as you do whiskey. Several of my customers are doctors. They always use butters milk their whisky. They your out an ordinary portion, and then fill up the glass with buttermilk and drink it that was Some of my customers, in fact many of them, never take their first whiskey in the day without the store of getting between whiskey and the buting of getting between whiskey should be proved the store of getting between whiskey and the buting the getting between whiskey and the buting of getting between the same quantity of buting the store of getting between whiskey and the buting of getting between the same quantity of buting the store of getting between the getting between the getting between the getting the store of getting between the gettin